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THE Athens Watchman thinks all speculations over any senatorial aspirations that Gov. Smith or Mr. Hill may entertain, are quite unnecessary, as "Mr. Norwood after all may become his own successor."

THE Toccoa Herald says the "home stead law has deprived men, women and

The Toomsboro Appeal goes to Irwinton to be merged into the Southerner, ton to be merged into the Southerner, the new paper to have, we regret to say, the title of both. Mr. C. E. Carnes is to be sole editor and proprietor of the Southerner and Appeal, which starts off with 1,400 subscribers, and is an excellance. lent advertising medium in Wilkinson Twiggs and Laurens counties.

It was more by accident than design that the adjoining states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky were permitted to furnish the three principal offices of speaker, clerk and sergeant-at-arms for the new house. Messrs. Kerr, Adams and Thompson will make efficient officers whom the jobbers dare not approach, and that is a sufficient recompense for their places of residence. The doorkeeper, Col. Fitzhugh, has more patronnew officers, and he is from the extreme south. Mr. Adams is absolutely overmwhelmed with applications for the places

Of the recent changes in the faculty of Emory college the Covington Star

Washington, December 8—The ready the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready that must place and indused enter the secretary of the recent come within the control of the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready that must place and indused enter the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready that must place and indused enter the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready that must place the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be read to smalle at the control of the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready to the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the treasury manual form that will be ready to the secretary of the secreta it should be, like the solicitor general, to attend the courts in their order. His pay might be arranged like that of the solicitor's—a small salary from the state, and perquisites, fees, &c., mainly derivable from the parties litigant. The appointment of this officer might well be left to the presiding judge, who could make his selection, if desirable, from among the younger members of the bar; for, were paring themselves for the bar, would make stenography a part of their educa—

He first thought it was a Durgiar, but looking a little closer, he noticed it had four legs, and

RECOGNIZED THE OLD RED COW.

The old lady had first crammed herself with corn meal, and then emptied the contents of a few sacks over her back, while the wretched proprietor stood such a law in existence, young men preparing themselves for the bar, would make stenography a part of their educa—

Tuesday night, Mr. Jerome B. Thornton, brother of Col. Marcellus Thornton, was married to Miss Maud Harrington, of West Ead. Rev. Mr. Harris performment of the ceremony. A few friends and relatives were present. We wish the young couple much happiness.

Book and Job Printing. such a law in existence, young men pre-paring themselves for the bar, would make stenography a part of their educa-tion, in the hope of getting an appoint-ment the emoluments of which would make stenography a part of their education, in the hope of getting an appointment, the emoluments of which would
support them, while they were working
themselves into a lucrative practice. The
evil calls loudly for remedy, and we hope
the next legislature will provide it e next legislature will provide it.

THE Washington correspondent of the Charlestor News and Courier thus writes of one of our senators:

While standing in the hall of the Met-

ripolitan last evening I saw Gen. Gordon making his way to the door through the crowd, and was glad to have an opporcrowd, and was glad to have an opportunity of exchanging a few words with him. Since his arrival he has remained in seclusion at his Georgetown residence, and this, he informed me, was his first evening in Washington. I remarked that he had done wisely in selecting quarters out of the reach of the pesus and bummers that infest Washington heles, and he replied that he had found it absolutely necessary to secure some detels, and he replied that he had found it absolutely necessary to secure some degree of privacy and quiet. The fact is that Gen. Gordon is a rising man in politics and has to pay the penalty of being such in being buttonholed at every corner. But this makes a journalist, who has any pretentions to being a gentleman, the more loth to intrude, although mitted to call at any time in either capacity. I never could see much difference between picking a man's pocket and betraying his confidence, but there are those who call themselves journalists who would not scruple a moment to do cither or both. Gen. Gordon hopes to escape this class by taking up his residence in the ancient and aristocratic burg of Georgetown.

—Rev. W. M. Oslin is the guest of W. Patillo at Decatur.
—Col. C. E. Harmon is in Savannah. Listen for the marriage, belles.

—"Can I take one o'them'yer splinters?" inquired a frontiersman, pointing to the box of wooden toothpicks in a South-Side restaurant, the other day. "Certainly, sir," replied the politic cashier. The man took one, and, backing off a few steps, using it the while industriously, soon returned, and, carefully depositing it from whence it came, repositing it from whence it came, recently: "I don't see how yer can 'ford ter keep them things. I notice so many follows:

THE SUPERIOR COURT—HON, JOHN L. HOP-

State vs. Ireland Hobbs, colored; timple larcesy. Charge that on the 30th of November, he stole four chickens belonging to Mary Ann Adkins, and of the value of one dollar. Plea guilty. Sentence—fine of \$25 and costs, or chain gang for six months.

State vs. John Terrell, colored; larceny from the house. Charge that on the 29th of November, he entered the dwelling house of Nellie Hall and stole one six barreled pistol of the value of \$5, the property of said Nellie Hall. Plea guilty. Sentence—fine of \$25 and costs, or six months in the chain gang.

State vs. Cora Howard, keeping a lewd house on the 24th day of October,

lewd house on the 24th day of October, and divers other days before that time. Trial, verdict guilty, sentence fine of \$75 and costs, or three months imprisonment in jail. Fry & King for desense. W. D. Ellis, Esq., solicitor general pro tem., represented the state in the above cases.

THE COURT OF ORDINARY. A session of the court of ordinary was held Tuesday for county business, Judge Pittman presiding. A number of bills and accounts against the county were sudited and president and the part of the county were sudited and president. audited and passed up, but nothing of general public interest was transacted.

stead law has deprived men, women and children of their hard earned dues, and now justice demands that it should be blotted from the code of Georgia laws at as early a day as is possible."

The Savannah library, which is otherwise known as the Georgia historical society, has concluded to permit ladies to become members, because they would contribute to the income and "secure the use," of the library. This handsome and well endowed library is capable of great usefulnees, and its directors seem and well endowed library is capable of great usefulnees, and its directors seem the waking up to its possibilities.

The Toomsboro Appeal goes to Irwin-THE MAGISTRATES.

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FOUR LEGGED BURGLAR.

What a Whitehall Street Merchant Found in His Store Tuesday Morning.

Somewhat of a sensation was stirred up on Whitehall street Tuesday morning by the discovery of a new sort of a burany objections that may be offered as to glar, and what is more, the merchant who made the discovery hasn't got done cussing yet. It seems that our friend, Col. A. W. Mit possessor of a certain brindled cow, who like counterfeit nickles, possesses the re-

in unexpected places. This cow is death on cabbage, apples, or any country prcduce which is left unguarded for an in-

Local Notes. -Strong & Co's cotton compress beats

itself. It compressed and loaded fifty bales of cotton yesterday on a Georgia railroad car, twice as much as could be loaded non-compressed. This is a strong showing for the compress. —The bulk of the members of the North Georgia Conference passed through here Tuesday en route for -Bishop J. C. Keener went to Oxford last night.

Twenty-two years ago the Methodists of Chicago and vicinity, with the usual shrewdness that seems to inhere in that denomination, purchased 380 acres of land and swamp twelve miles north of the city, on the lake shore, for the purpose of founding and locating a university. Twenty-five thousand dollars only were put into the enterprise, of which Dr. John Evans gave \$5,000, in honor of whom the place was named Evanston. Now there is, on that purchase a young city of 6000 inhabitants, having gas works, water works, banks, newspaper offices, ten churches, public library, etc., etc., while the university is worth \$1,500,000, and comprises, in the language of its enthusiastic president, were colleges with seventy instructors. Between 500 and 1,000 students of some grate or other are in attendance, and to that no appeal is made to the public for endowment.

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FOUND DEAD. An Itinerant Tailor Gives up the

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(Special to The Constitution. BUFORD, GA., Dec. 8, 1875. THE DEAD BODY

of a man was found in our town this morning. From appearances he has been dead several days. The body is recognized as that of a man who has been in this section several weeks, who looked to be ABOUT SIXTY YEARS OLD. and represented himself to be a tailor, and

who said he had been a major in the confederate army. There is NO CLUE s there was a bottle found in his pocket.

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BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 8, 1:75. Yesterday our town was startled at the eport that a man was found dead inside of be incorporation. The citizens gathered at the place and found the body to be that of a man who had been in the settlement or several weeks and whose occupation was that of a tailor, going from place to place, working at his trade. He called his

IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY

under Gen. Cleburne. His appearance and conversation showed that he had been a

in this country they may have a chance to

ELEGRAPHIC.

LONDON, Dec. 8—Among the saved from the Deutschland and Franse Hamm and family, of Texas.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The two Mexicans engaged in the recent murder and robbery at Campo, were taken from custody and hung.

A Correction 50 cents on the dollar. W. K. Lewis & Bro., is the name of one of our leading homeon in the pickle fusiness, and the firm is perfectly solvent. A. K. Lewis of the firm endorsed for Gilduwsky, as stated in my dispatch. But the firm is by no means affected by it, their credit in the south is being injured by the dispatch sent from Washington and it is but fair that they should be set right.

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ter keep them things. I notice so many
folks take 'em off an' never bring 'em
back!" And, as he marched out of doors
with the expression of a man conscious
of having performed an honest act, the
cashier emptied the box under the counter, with disgust marked on his every
feature.—Chicago Journal.

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s to how he came by his death. It is sup-cosed, however, that he had been drinking 'there will be a coroner's inquest held over the boly this afternoon that may de-

Another Account.

originally from Cork, Ireland, but from your city to this section. He said that he had been married twice and his last wife's father ived North Carolina. Le clai med to

know what has become of him.

Yours, etc, ---

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Washington, Dec. 8.—The Boston agent of the associated press requests the following amendment:—"Some local interpretation of my dispatch sent Nov. 10th to the southern press, are made to say that W. K. Lewis & Co., will pay

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THE LADIES' FAIR Thursday Evening, Dec. 9.

TABI.E No. 1, superintended by Mrs. E.
T. Myers, at the coming fair will be the centre of attraction, and she wishes to say to ber many friends she hopes they will unite with her in making her table a grand success. The chief attractions will be the ballotting for the following young ladies: An elegant diamond fing—contestants, Miss Bertha Pe·k and Miss Katie Owens; a handsome necklace, Miss Matile Sciple, Miss Bertha Morston and Miss Katie Wright; a very fine printing of our pastor, Father Reilly.

Among the many valuable articles to be raffled at this table: A handsome pair of boots donated by Mr Scott; a gold headed cane, by Mr. Spalding; a costly china set; donations from the following gentlemen: Mr. Mike Ryan. of Tennessee; Longley & Robinson, Mr. Snooks, Cox & Hill.

Also at this table will be found a humerous yarlety of useful articles, such as quilts, shawls, sacques, two handsome silk wrappers for ladies, a silver card receiver, twenty dollar gold piece, mats, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

A handsome pair of brace-cies will be voted to little contestants. These are Mary Kenney, Katle Connell and Ida Wright.

man of culture and refluement, but had given himself up to hard drink. When last seen in town he was drunk, and was found dead with

A BOTTLE OF WHISKY In his pocket. The coroner's jury decided that he care to his death from causes unknown to them, there being 10 marks of vio lence on his person.

Dr. A. M. Winn, of Lawrenceville, making the post mortem examination. This man was about sixty years of age. I send this so that if he has any relations or friends in this country they may have a chance to know what has become of him. The Catholic Fair.

Refreshment Table of the Ladies Fair, under the supervision of Mrs John Hurley, commencing Thursday, Art sonn furrey, commencing Tursday, December 9th.

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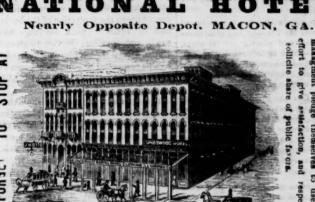
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"LET no guilty man escape," except Bab-"Stor Thief" is but the dying exclamation, when it should have ben the living

rrency has become too much of a political question to come within the scope of its

THE troubles of the state of Miss'ssippi may be safely reckened as forever past. There are now ten editors in the state legis

Boss Tweed takes up his bed and wanks, while Babcock lays down and is sat on by a Now that the khedive of Egypt has et

tablished himself in Juba, he can live on the possum fat of the land, while his Amerion officers teach him an appropriate dance Now we understand the naval prepara tions. Babecck must be defended by the nation which he periled his honor to swin dle. if he did not peril his life to save it THE corruption of Schenck furnishes no

good cause for his recall from England. Let the president appoint a commission of poker players to sit on him. NATURAN SPRACUE, a son-in-law of Fred Donglass, was arrested at Rochester, N. Y.,

an employee of the postoffice at that ; lace THE grangers of California are circulating perition vraying the next legislature to pass a bill "fixing the rate of attorneys' and lawyer. fees where ro special contract is

army commission in his capacity as a co onel of engineers, he is still liable to be tried in the courts at St. Louis in his capacity as | Cuba is concerned we hope the house

of dishonor"- Brigham Young, Columbus "Sylph" Babcock-when remembering they were compelled to leave the state in order to "ply their votations."-Rutland (Vt.)

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'Speech from the Torone," laid great stress on the eccessity of placing the telegraph and p stal service under one department The German parliament wil' be asked for FRANCIS KEY the au hor of that beauti-

Washington is that Washington never made anything about the star spangled banner, except a country for it to float over; where DEDICATED to the sheriff of New York

And thy loss we deeply feel,

Sundry suits will now beset us, For you hadn't given bail. Gone to meet Harry Genet. GEN. HENDERSON, in his closing speech

on the Avery trial, seems to have been laring under the impression that Presidect the late treasury clerk. Singular, ien't it, how the universal spirit of indictment converges at the White House? WHEN you read of General Jovellar, Cam-

pos and Q e ada polding a conference with Alfonso, in Madrid, and laying out a plan of campaign, doesn't it r mind you forcibly "General Baum." "Baron Puck" and Prince Patil' meet for a similar purcose

THE NEW TREASURER.

Below we publish an article very complimentary to our new state treasurer, consummated. Mr Blaine is absolutely . J. W Renfroe, clipped from the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel of Tues day. As Mr. Renfroe is a candidate for to his present office before the coming leg slature, the voice of the press upon the matter will have no little weight, stupidity is equal to a recommendation and it must be very gratifying to him to that belongs in a gubernatorial know that his appointment by the gov-ernor is meeting with such unqualified

state treasurer, made vacant by the re-moval of Cactain Jones, by the appoint-ment of Hon. J. W. Renfroe. Mr. Renfroe has given satisfactory bond, and will discharge the duties of the po-sition until an election can be held by sition until an election can be held by the general assembly, which meets next month. The appointment is an excellent one, and reflects great credit upon the appointing power. We are convinced that the people of the state generally will endorse the selection made by the governor. Mr. Renfroe was, up to two or three years ago, a citizen of Washington county, and is well known Washington county, and is well known and highly esteemed in Middle Georgia. He is, of course, a staunch democrat, and was a member of the first democratic legislature elected in Georgia since the war. In 1873, at the expiration of his term of office, he declined to become a candidate for a second term, and removed to Atlanta where he heaves accident to to Atlanta, where he breame assistant to the comptroller general. He has made a faithful and most efficient official, and in narry with the affairs and the system of conducting the treasury which will make him a most valuable man in his new position. It is gratifying to note, as an evidence of Mr. Renfoe's popularity in a community where he spent his life, that his bondsmen comprise the best citizens of washington county.

THE national executive committee of Its recommendations are neither suggesthe democratic party met in Washington on Monday, Mr. Scholl in the chair. It is feed the state are stale, and other boats were not launched on account of the high sea, but were held in readion Monday, Mr. Schell in the chair. It was resolved to give the chairman power to summon the national committee together at his option. An inter change of views disclosed that a major-ity was in favor of an early conventionprobably in May-and St. Louis and louisville were looked upon as the most most available points between which to

Two years ago the republicans adopted two new rules which greatly enlarged the powers of the majority in the house, and gave them power to ride rough shod over the minority and the constitution The democrats protested then, but in on the majority, but said it would be redemocrats if they ever day, under the resolute leadership of Mr. Randall, abrogated these rules, and thus voluntarily curbed their own power in the house. The republicans made, indeed, a show of resistance, but when it came to the final vote they did not refuse the re-toration of these rights of a minor liy, which it is now their interest to cherish.

Chattanooga, Dec. 4.—On November 24th a prepossessing elderly gentlemen registered at the Read House as L. C. Tufts, New Jersey. He passed most of this time since re ding without eaying a word to any one. This morning he let the notel about 6.30, and proceeding to a back street shot himself in the left breast, surviving two hours. The hotel c'e k sava that he received four letters He leaves a fine ward obe, but Deberish.

The mysterious activity at the nava hort of a resolution of enquiry from the house of representatives will be apt to lisclose the july Robeson's great secret. And yet the president devotes more space office of Sidney Webster, who is at once the heavily-feed counsel of Spain in this country and a son-in-law of Secretary Fish. That impression grows and leepens as the discussion waxes longer. The president opens the Cuban ques-

ion by narrating in blood curdling senhas shown a strength and endurance which make it at least doubtful whether it be in the power of Spain to subdue it." But he is not only opposed to a recognition of the independence of Cuba, but to granting the struggling republic belligerent rights. And why? Its indepenence cannot be recognized because the republic of Cuba is not an independent rernment! He cannot prove the fact Valmaseda or his predeces-

the foreign office at Madrid will not certify to the fact -- on the contrary they would surely unite in people will recover much of the stolen saying that for seven long years the Cuban republic has been decidedly an independent government. The president 'rebellious insurrection" and "occasion not does it accord with the facts of the

from monarchial rule. But the president says mediation is with all its dread horrors and all its in- Ludlow street jail. juries to the interest of the United States and of other nations." And yet he does not recommend it, and the only positive assurance that the message really contains relative to Cuba is summed up in a promise to make a further communication to congres recommending what may then seem

be necessary. As far as the republic of will take immediate steps to extend to struggling people something more substantial than the negative matter that Secretary Fish-who has a son-in-lawhas injected in the message. It is so with the Mexican border troub

les. There is a similar recital of the effects of warfare, but no recommendation that will bring comfort to the evdangered people of Texas. He merely hopes that the armed vessel on the Ric Grande, if not thwarted by the shallowness of the river other natural obstacles, will "materially contribute to the protection of the herdsmen of Texas." Such language will surely not spur up Mexico to greater will be compelled to hang their hopes of of the party, although we believe it is cathe necessary funds to complete this ar- safety on that solitary gun boat which puble of great abuse in that quarter, and the president wishes well.

These parts of the message show that sire to say that the weight of authority the president is too shrewd to plunge an sustains the demncracy of Georgia in the mbarrassed country into actual war. But he does propose a wordy and legislative war against the Catholic church, and the circumstances under which he does it sre at least suspihe does it are at least suspi-cious. In Maine and in Ohio has lain a mouldering nearly twenty and recommitted on the same day. I author zes the Atlantic and Pacific railit was found that a general anti- years. The democratic national convenit was found that a general anti-Catholic crusade was a good investment tions before the war thought such a rule from Vanita southwestwardly to a june Catholic crusade was a good investment tions before the war thought that can be on the part of the republican party. It useful, but there is nothing that can be tion to be on or south of the 33d parallel and between the 100 and 103d meridance. saved it from defeat in the latter state, urged in favor of its use in a state conand ever since that time evidences have multiplied to indicate that radicalism is candidates who cannot secure the votes pany fast drifting into know-nothingism. The of a majority of the delegates. president and Mr. Blaire have been outbidding each other for some time on the subject. The former has new distanced Judge Lynch Pays a Negro for Rape. all competition by proposing to take the control of popular education from the states, where it rightly belongs, and make its regulation the subject of a con-

right to control the question. Besides greatly excited and threatened to lynch him he adds to the amendment clauses that ves erday morning, but at the solicitation are well understood to be blows aimed at one church. He speaks in one place of the dangers of priestcraft-in a word, he and hanged. appeals to the prejudices of Protestants to do what no sane man believes can be the know-nothing crusade of 1876.

The passage relating to the taxation of church property is unmistakeably Grant's. He has no man about him whose message, for the taxation of church property must perforce be a matter of state revenue. But we have a sugges-The governor has filled the place of tion to offer that may help the head of the government out of two of his distressing mistakes. He has put his fifty shoulder to the wheel of the coffee ring labor by recommending a heavy increase of duties on tea and coffee. This would, it is true, put several millions in the pockets of the ring, for the stock of coffee and tea in the country is enormous. But why fill the peckets of the ring? Why not let the breakfast tables go without increasing existing burdens, and slap the whole amount needed - in a horn-on the churches? It is only a suggestion, but it would save the president from two

mistakes-from promoting the objects of repairing. the coffee ring and from trespassing on the duties of the thirty-seven governors of the union as to church taxation. We charge nothing for the suggestion, not even a postoffice. There is much in the message however that all can endorse. No man can object to the gush of centennial statistics with which it opens, nor will any one be apt to demur to the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and in the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and in the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern as the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at full speed, and the summaries of the engines were turned astern at the summaries at the summ department reports towards the end when we instantly lost our propeller. when we instantly lost our propeller. of the lengthy message. But as a whole it is flat and unprofitable.

its style is far from perfect.

THE Augusta Chronicle is of cours THE Augusta Chronicle is of course mistaken when it says that Adams, the new clerk of the house, is a republican. He is a native of Knox county, Kentucky, was born December 20, 1837, and resides in Barboursville. He is a graduate of Center college; is a lawyer by profession; was clerk of Knox county circuit court from 1859 to 1861; raised a company in August, 1861, and entered the Union army as captain in the Seventh Kentucky volunteers, but was soon afterwards made paymaster of volunteers, serving in that capacity to the end of the war; was elected to the 40th, 41st, 42d and 42d congresses, the last time receiving 9,584 votes against 8,199 cast for Wood, republican. The republicans wanted badly, says one correspondent, to say that the house was under Confederate influences, and are quite unhappy that no ofening or excuse has been left by the majority for sectional malignity to base its conplaints upon.

The constant of the steamer off, but in vain. The pumpa were worked all day and rockets fired. The passengers remained in the deck houses until driven into the rigging by the sea."

Changing Base.

London, December 8.—The vessels ordered from the East Indies to the Medicate the Union army as captain in the Seventh Admiral Lambert, which according to previous arrangements, was to have remained in the command of Rear Admiral Lambert, which according to previous arrangements, was to have remained in the East Indies to the Medicate of Praise The Angels ting, in which the congregation joined. Then follow: At the Closkey presiding, five command of the new orders the sunder crew number over 3,000 men. On the receipt of the new orders the sugar canal to the Medicate of the floral cross, were memorial tablets in black, silver and gold at the upper end of the charcil, near the distance of the floral cross, ware memorial tablets in black at the upper end of the charcil, near the distance of the floral cross, ware memorial tablets in black, silver and gold the the command of Rear Admiral Lambert, which according to previou mistaken when it says that Adams, the vain. The republicans did not deny the 42d and 42d congresses, the last time remormous power the new rules confernd ceiving 9,584 votes against 8,199 cast for

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TWETD. We can afford to let the New York tion of his wife, who has shared his fortunes from the time he was a penni-less chairmaker to his flight from the ject discussed in the message; but as soon as one comes to that part of the document as impression begins to start document an impression begins to steal Ludlow street jail was in the plot. They over the mind that it is a brief from the are, however, liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's impri onment for their neglect, and perhap they may get the full benefit of the lav

on account of the excited state of public feeling.

The absence of the notorious defendant will not stay the progress of what is tences the horrors of the teven years conflict. He even acknowledges that the insurrection—to use his own words ment. No bail was of course forfeited

great suit, has been pending a long time, and which is prosecuted to recover back the results of Tweed's thefts of public money. As far as this civil suit is concerned he would be safe from arrest as soon as he crossed the North river into New Jersey, for he would only be a fagitive from debt. The suit will doubtless go on, but lawyers and "friends have absorbed the old man's niunderings to that extent that no one expects the money in any event. There are however thirty odd crimi-

nal indictments hanging over Tweed's adds that the patriots of Cuba should not head, and it is from these that he has even be granted be ligerent rights, and fled to Spain, Mexico or some other he gives the oddest of reasons for this country that will shelter him from arrest. position. It is because war does not and These indictments are for obtaining has not existed on the island-only a money under false pretenses, for embez zlement, and for forgery in the third deal skirmishes." This does not ac gree. The last is a felony, and would cord with his harrowing pictures of the render Tweed liable to extradition under situation at the outset of the discussion | the existing treatles with England and most civilized countries. The amount case at all. The patriots of Cuba are in of ball forfeited in these criminal cases truth proceeding as satisfactorily as our amounts to very nearly \$200,000. The forefathers did to secure independence Boss has received considerable punishment in one way and another, and this is the only alleviating circumstance confea ible and proper to stop the strife nected with his disgraceful escape from

> THE TWO-THIRDS RULE. The friends of this rule did not gather much comfort in the way of a precedent from the action of the democratic congressional caucus. That important body of democratic leaders, with the so-called custom of the party before their eyes, did not give it the benefit of a single thought, for they spontaneously acted under the natural logical and sensible rule which says that the majority are capable of government and shall govern. The Louisville Courier-Journal pro-

ounces the antiquated and useless twothirds relic "the evil genius of adversity, the spirit of rule or ruin, first to distract and then to desiroy," and demands its abandonment because "it has done mischief enough." It adds: "Shall we never learn anything? Shall we al ways go on multiplying errors and purand suing humbugs in an endless circuit of blunderous disaster? Are we hopelessly debauched and incapable of all wholesome self-inspection?"

We have no desire to agitate the aboli vigilance, and the people on the border tion of the rule in the general convention full of possible dangers. We simply depursued since the nomination of Gov. Brown. The action of the congressional caucus goes to show that we should not unearth the rule in Georgia after it vention except the passing necessities of lans. The Texas Pacific railroad com-

ANOTHER SUSPENSION.

[Special to The Constitution]

DALTON, Dec 8th, 1875. Spring Place in Musray county, was the of leading citizens desisted. The town was filled with people all day. The excitement intensified by night and he was teken out Gone to Protest.

Boston, December 8 .- Notes of the consummated. Mr Blaine is absolutely distanced, and must take a back seat in the know-nothing crusade of 1876.

Boynton packing company went to protest to-day. Their paper were endorsed by two heavy provisions firms in this A Fearful Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, December 8.—A scaf-folding with three men fell 90 feet, two men were killed and the other died shortly afterwards. Another scaffold fell with two painters, who saved themselves by catching beams, where they hung until Fire.

PATTERSON, N. J., Dec. 8.—A mosquito netting factory, with two other large houses are burned. Total loss acout thousand dollars. Two hundred Trial Set.

NEW YORK, December 8 .- The trial of Clafflin & Co., in the criminal branch case, has been set for the January term

Frigates for the Mediterranean. London, December 8.—The Evening Globe is informed that six frigates now at the West Indies will leave for the Mediterranian via the Suez canal.

The brig Neponsil from Wilmington for Glasgow, has arrived here and is leaking badly. She will proceed without repetition.

The Dentschland Disaster.

We were driven far up the bank. Two boats were launched; one containing 8 persons was swamped; the other with August and two others drifted off. The ness; all of them, however, were stove in. During Monday the cargo in the forehold was thrown overboard to ease the bow and get the steamer off, but in vain. The pumps were worked all day and rockets fired. The passengers remained in the deck houses until driven into the rigging by the sea."

WIRE-WORKING. STATE SUPREME COURT

of a Catholie Church. Chattanooga Furnishes the Latest DMINIACKSON, JUDGES, Sulcide TEMEDE

A Flood of Congressional Bills.

Congressional.

Washington, December 8.—Senaté.

—A memorial presented by Ro ertson from the chamber of commerce of Charleston, South Carolina, in behalf of the merchants and business men of that city for bar and harbor improvements.

By Patterson, a petition of the Bouth Carolira legislature asking the passage of a law preventing internal reveaue license for retailing liquor.

By Johnson, for removal of the political disabilities of Wm. Sharp, of Virginia.

ginia.

By Withers, praying for compensation after 1865.

Bills introduced and laid upon the table for future reference—By Morton, regulating the counting of votes for president and vice-president. President and vice-president.

By Clayton, repealing section 2803 of the revised statutes, making restrictions in the disposition of public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida.

bama, mississippi, Louisium, Aramsas and Florida.

By Robertson, to secure depositors in Freedman's bank from ultimate loss.

Also, to remove the legal and political disabilities for all citizens in the United States. States.

By Spencer, granting Cornell, Jewet

and associates a charter for an ocean cable between the Pacific coast and By McMillan, to extend the time the construction and completion of Northern Pacific road. It allows ompany ten years time to complete

By West, amendatory of and supplemental to the act of Match 3d, 1871, incorporate the Texas Pacific road, and the act supplementary thereto, approve May 2, 1873, and the Atlantic and Pacif railroad act of July 27th, 1866. Morton submitted a joint resolution elect the president and vice-president by the direct vote of the people. Adjourned
Washington, Dec. 8.—Mr. Adams ha reappointed the old clerks temporari so as to avoid confusion in the cleric routine of the house. Col. Fitzhugh i rapidly displacing the old employees, and Mr. Stuart, the postmaster, has becunced, as he calls it, the entire crowd.

Congressional Gossip. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Congress ad The republican senatorial caucus will his evening hear the report of the comwittee of five appointed yesterday.

Wadleigh becomes chairman of the committee on patents, vice Ferry, de-

arrived at Mazatlan on 20th November All was perfectly quiet, and the usual salutes and courtesies were passed. He intends to sail in a few days for Acapul-In a full democratic senatorial caucus

disatisfaction was expressed that the majority had left them only two places on the finance committee, instead of three, as in all committees of nine members. Bayard and Kernan were placed and postoffice committees caused by the death of Mr. Johnson will be filled by Eaton on the former and Key on the

The minority have four instead of The minority have tout the com-three out of eleven composing the com-mittee on railroads. Eaton was placed on this committee, who with Ransom Kelly and Carpenter compose its minor

of French spoliation claims is still pending in the senate. The Texas Pacific Railroad.

West to aid the construction of the Texas Pacific railroad is mainly a copy of taking an indemnifying bond to protect himself in case he should be ruled for the pany is to construct a road from this point through Texas, New Mexico, Arimoney, as he might reasonably have expected to be, and therefore, he must look one and California to San Diego bay: and for these purposes the two compa-nies shall enjoy all the rights heretofore granted them, except that heretofore granted them, except that the grant of lards shall not be purposs of showing that the Colt fi fa. trary to evidence, is fully warranted by duplicated, and shall not exceed 20 alternate sections per mile in the territories.

The victor of lards of lards shall not be purpose of showing that the Colt fi fa. trary to evidence, is fully warranted by and been satisfied, did not even approximate to the establishment of that fact. nate sections per mile in the territories, and 10 sections per mile in the states on each side of the lines of the road, and the rights of the Atlantic & Pacific compasuctional amendment. He knows that such an amendment could not be perfected that the states would not give up their right to control the country that the states would not give up their place was brought in. The people were tion of a connecting line by the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Orleans, Baton Ronge & Vicksburg railroad company between Shreve-port and New Orleans, and authorizes the Texas Pacific company to extend its line eastward from Shreveport to Vicks-

sor plaintiffs in error.

A. G. & F. C. Foster, Jno C. Reed, for Jackson, J., did not preside in this It is further provided that the United Sedgwick, Assignce vs. Gerding. Com-It is surther provided that the United States government sha'l guarantee the payment of five per cent. interest on the bonds of the Texas Pacific company to the extent of \$35,000 per mile. plaint, from Putnam.
WARNER, C. J.

Provisian is also made for securing government against loss by means of a first mortgage and the retention of all proceeds of the sale of lands, and of the cost of government trasportation, to

addressed by the defendant to the parties with whom the account was originally made, as follows: "Gentlemen—In reply to your favor of the 22d inst., you will please to withdraw your draft of \$314.37 upon me, as I cannot pay for the present. As soon as I have the money I shall remit." This letter was dated 21st of May, 1868. The defendant pleaded payment and the statute of light A meeting of merchants was held this evening at the chamber of commerce to consider the discrimination made by railroad companies against this city of freights to the west. B. G. Arnold chairman, said that the business of New York merchants was being ruined by the discrimination made by trunk lines in favor of other cities, particularly Bos on. A committee was appointed to and see what can be done to aid the city of the evils complained of.

plaintiff made a motion for a new trial on the several grounds therein set forth, which was overruled by the court, and the plaintiff excepted. But two grounds of error alleged in the motion, were in-sisted on here. Consecration of Bishop McLaren CHICAGO, December 8.—The consecration of Rev. Wm. Edward McLaren, S T. D., as bishop of the northern diocess of Illinois, took place at the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

SS. Peter and Paul.

The building was filled at an earl hour, and hundreds were unable to 1868 did not take the debt out of the operation of the statutory bar of four years, and extend it to six years. Second, that the court erred in charging the jury in relation to the defendant's absence from the state, in view of the evidence contained in the record. The draft referred to in the defendant's letter, did not purport to be a draft given in liquidation. vain admission. At eleven polock the bishop elect arrived, the clergy took seats in the three front London, Dec. 8.—Twelve corpses, including those of four nuns, have floated ashore at Harwich. It is thought that few if any bodies remain upon the wreck. The following additional particulars are given by a surviving passential took seats in the three front took seats in the t immediately behind; the organ then played and the priests marched in procession, headed by white clad boy choristers followed by men singers, and Berger of the cathedral bearing the staff of office. On the alter stood a magnificent flower cross several feet high. The following reverend genfeet high. 'The following reverend gentlemen were present: Rt. Rev. R. H. Clarkson, D. D., L. L. D., Rt. Rev. H. B!Whipple, D. D. R. Rev. Edw. R. Wells, S. T. D. Right Rev. Gregory, T. Bedeu, D. D., Right Rev. J. O. Talbot, D. D., S. T. D., Right Rev. J. O. Talbot, D. D., S. T. D., Right Rev. J. O. Gillespie, D. D., Rev. Geo. D. Gillespie, D. D., Rev. Samuel Chase, D. D., Rev. Clinton Lock, D. D., Rev. Geo. Cushman, D. D., Rev. Jas. Dekcven, D. D., Rev. George Wortfrington, Rev. James A. Bolles, D. D. The latter two gentlemen acting as attendants. letter was too indefinite to take the account sucd on out of the operation of

attendants.

Rev. Caron Knowles was director of the diocese of Wisconsin, then preached the sermon, at the conclusion of which the procession left the cathedral. Delegates were present from Cleveland, Ohio, representing Trinity church, of which Dr. McLaren was rector; and also from the time of the statutory bar; but if from the evidence you find that the defendant never removed from various parts of Illinois and other states.

Ecclesion Declines.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Ecclesion of this city, has written a last cortain time to return, and that a certain time to return, and that he was only temporarily, the state on a visit with no intention to cemove or remain away but temporarily, and at a certain time to return, and that he was only temporarily the bishopric of Iowa.

Wilkinson.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. A deed to land, made in terms of the state. As to will deduct the time the defendant was absent from the state, and deducting that time from the time of the statutory bar; but if from the evidence you find that the state on a visit with no intention to cemove or remain away but temporarily.

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James L. Brown; J. W. Hudson, laintiff in error.

iff, in his answer to the rule, showed for cause why he should not be made liable for the payment of the money that the plaintiff's attorney in the distress warrant took the same out of his hands after

the levy had been entered thereon, who said, when the property was sold, he would fight for the fund. The court de-

be turned over to his successor in nor in his hands when the claim be

e afflirmed.

Howell & Denmark, for plaintiffs in en

nesses, some of whom were absent, and

ments the conusel had therein, was in a favorable situation for exercising a wise

sided in the court and saw what eng

J. R. Sau'sy, for defendant.

WARNER, C. J.

HON. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS. L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES

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nglish, Sheriff, et al. vs. Reid et al.

English, Sheriff, et al. vs. Reid et al. Rule, from Greene.

WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court below on the trial of an issue formed on the answer of the sheriff of Greene county to a rule obtained against him for money in his hands, which was contested by the parties claiming the same. It appeared from the evidence in the record, that a house and lot in the city of Greenesboro, was sold by the sheriff on the first Tuesday in October, 1878, under a mortgage fi. In in favor of Mayfield and wife against Johnson for the sam of \$2850.00; that A. G. and F. G. Foster, as attorneys at law of Mary Coit, had obtained a judgment and fi. fs. in her favor against Carson, Johnson and Morrison, which judgment was dated 10th of September, 1866; that on the 4th of November, 1872, the Messrs. Fosters, as the attorneys of Mary Coit, nutflied the sheriff in writing to hold all money that has come, or may come fits bit hands from the select the to hold all money that has come, or may come, into his hands from the sale of the property of the defendants in the above stated fl. fa., or either of them, subject to the order of the superior court, as they should contend for the same to be applied to the payment of the above stated fi. fi.

to the payment of the above stated ft. n.
This notice to the sheriff was accompanied by the ft. fa, which was in the sheriff's hands; that after the mortgage fi fa was levied on the house and lot as the property of Johason, his wife, in behalf of herself and children, applied for half of herself and children, applied for a homestead exemption therein, which was contested, and on appeal from the decision of the ordinary to the superior court, the homestead was allowed, subject to the mortgage debt—that when the house and lot were sold by the sheriff under the mortgage if is, he applied the sum of \$789.50 to the mortgage debt in satisfaction thereof, and paid the balance in his hands, \$2,018.00, to Brown, who had been appointed receiver by the orhad been appointed receiver by the or-dinary, to receive and invest the same for the beneat of Mrs. Johnson and her children, taking an indemnifying bend to protect himself against loss if he should be ruled for the money, he having n his hands at the time the Colt fi fa that it was impossible for him to do justice to his client, the judge who prethis statement of facts, the court decider that the rule should be made abs the amount due on the Colt fi fa out o

\$1000 00 on the day of but never tendered any

This was an action brought by the plantiff against the defendant on an open

account for the sum of \$447.97, with a

action was commenced on the 31st of December, 1872. At the September term of the court, 1874, the plaintiff amended his declaration by declaring on a letter addressed by the defendant to the parties

pleaded payment and the statute of limitations in bar of the plaintif's action

The jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict for the defendant. The

First, that the court erred in charging the jury, that the letter of the 21st of May 1868 did not take the debt out of the op-

to in the decembers, sever, did not port to be a draft given in liquidation of the account sued on, or as having any connection with it: besides, the letter

the account sued on, or as having any connection with it; besides, the letter did not state for what consideration the

draft was drawn, or whether there was any consideration for it, nor when the same was payable. The stotement in the

account such on out of the operation of the statutory bar of four years, or to au-thorize the plaintiffs to maintain a suit thereon, even if there had been any con-sideration stated, for which the draft was

and just discretion in regard to the showing; and this court, in the absence of any detailed explanation in the record the money in the hands of the sheriff arising from the sale of Johnson's properly, that the mortgage fi. fa. should rank next in priority, but as the theriff had paid off that, the rule should be discharged as to the mertgage fi. fa. and he having paid the net balance in his as to what the engagements of counsel really were, and in the absence of anything to suggest special intricacy or complication in the client's case, does not feel constrained absolutely to prone having paid the net balance in his nands arising from the sale of Johnson's property over to the receiver appointed tion in refusing the continuance. 2. The showing for continuance being the ordinary, to be invested as a home stead exemption for the benefit of Mrs. Johnson and her children, that the rule put, in part, on the absence of witnesses, e discharged as to that net balance. which decision of the court, the defendant in the rule, excepted. On the trial, the defendants in the rule endeav-

any money;

and being made by counsel, no reason appearing in the record why client did not make or participate in the same, and the name of no witness being given, no fact being stated to which it was expected that the witnesses, or any ored to prove that inasmuch as the Colt fi, fa. had been assigned, that it had been paid off to the assignees thereof them, wou d testify, no expectation of procuring their attendance at the next term of the court being stated, and no of, and for that purpose, offered the tes-timony of Branch, Stone and Brown in statement being made that they were not relation to a correspondence with some of the assignees of the judgment, pro-posing to settle the claim by the payabsent by the client's consent, or that the application was not for delay, it was clearly right to overrule the showing as ment of \$1000 0"; that Stone had the to this ground.
3. Reviewing the whole motion for

continuance, inasmuch as it was made at the same term of the court at which the but never tendered any moley; that Brown had a conversation with Grimes, one of the assignees on the day of the sale of the property, who was much disaussied with Col. Foster, because he would not take the at 1000 etc., which festimony so offered, feedants excepted. In view of the facts of this case as disclosed by the evidence in the record, we find no error in over-ruling the motion for a new grial.

The Coll of the way of claded the things of the college of the record, we are considered to the college of this case as disclosed by the evidence in the record, we and so error in over-ruling the motion for a new grial.

The Colt if fa. was of older date than

indictment, the law of manslaughter relevant as well as the law of murder, 6. But the constitutional provision (art. 5, §13, par. 2.) touching the selecto his indemnity bond for protection after he has paid the amount due on the Colt fi fa. The evidence offered for the color fi fa. The verdence offered for the color fi fa. 7. The verdict, so far from being con

There was no executed agreement to that fact. There was no executed agreement to that ended that he acted in self defence, effect, and no money paid, therefore, the evidence offered in relation to that point in the case, was properly ruled out by the court.

The premade to the jury on the trial. He pretended that he acted in self defence, and yet he shot the prosecutor from behind in the back of the shoulder. The prisoner, on his own version of the transaction, was Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

his own version of the transaction, the altogether to blame for provoking the difficulty. He had no right to obstruct premises, without some legal process to hinder or detain him. Forcible inter-ference to prevent his removal, by strong hand, was unwarranted, and shooting him under the circumstances, was felo-

8. Under the constitution and laws of S. Under the constitution and laws of Georgis, every human being within the state is entitled to be protected against violence. Courts and juries, as we st done in the present case, should administer the same equal and impartial justice to all, without distinction never was lawful in this state for a person to shoot, cut, stab or wound a ne gro, and it is not the less unlawful now than formerly. On the contrary, even the right of moderate correction which it is not cexisted in the owner, overseer or employer, has been wholly taken away by the abolition of slavery. It is an output of rage upon the sovereignty of law and the neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society, for a white person to neace of society. For a white person to neace of society and the society of the neace of society. For a white person to neace of society and the society of the neace of society of without distinction of race or color.
never was lawful in this state for a whi der an equal obligation to keep the peac and obey the laws.

Phillip B. Robinson, for plaintiff in error.

J. W. Preston, solicitor general, by Jackson & Clarke, for the state.

Jonesys. Parker. Claim, from Wilkin BLECKLEY, J.

1. A levy on land made in 1869, had

1. A levy on land made in 1869, had not become too stale to be enforced in 1875, especially where an issue of illegality or a claim had been pending during most of the intermediate time.

2. Land of the intestate is fully administered when the same is turned over, bona fide, by the administrator to the sole heir at law on final settlement. A judgment thereafter obtained by a creditor against the administrator, on a debt of the intestae, has no direct lien upon the land and cannot be enforced upon the land and cannot be enforced against it by levy and sale, without further proceedings.

3. Such judgment does not acquire a lien by reason of a decree in equity rendered upon a bill filed by the administrator against the heir, to which the creditor was no party—the decree finding the land subject to the payment of the creditor's debt and directing a sale for that purpose. The effect of the de-

thereon, even if there had been any consideration stated, for which the draft was drawn.

It appears from the evidence in the record, that the defendant was an unmarried man, doing a mercantile business in the town of Eatonton. Putnam county; that he was absent from the state from April or May, 1870, to September or October, 1871, on a visit to his parents, relatives and friends in Germany; that when he left he did so with the intention of returning; that his business was carried on during his absence in connection with another; that he claimed Eatonton as his place of residence all the time he was gone. The state, the time of his absence from the state, and until he returns to reside, shall not be counted or estimated in his favor. The court charged the jury substantially as follows: "If you believe from the evidence, that defendant removed from the state with an intention to change his residence and not to return, even if he did afterwards change his purpose and did return, then you will deduct the time the defendant was and the record, that defendant removed from the state with an intention of the court charged the jury substantially as follows: "If you believe from the evidence, that defendant removed from the state with an intention to change his residence and not to return, even if he did afterwards change his purpose and did return, then you will deduct the time the defendant was and the record, that directing a sale for that purpose. The effect of the decree was to declare the land subject in equity, and to order it sold, not under the decree was to declare the land subject in equity, and to order it sold, not under the decree.

4. When those powers of that court, When those powers are invoked, especially by the plaintiff or moving party, there must be proper pleadings, either in place of, or in addition to, the ordinary pleadings and process of the court. A court of law has no more power to administer equitable remedies without the planting the decree.

5. A creditor can relieve was to declare the land

4. When fraud or duress is relied upon to defeat a deed, the issuable f.cs constituting such fraud or duress, must be specially set forth in the pleas. In the present case, the facts alleged do not avoid the deed. Judgment reversed and Lordon; J. W. Lindsay,

WARNER, C. J.

This was a rule against the sheriff of the city court of Savannah to show cause why he should not pay to the plaintiffs the amont of a distress warrant which had been levled on the property of the defendant therein and left in his possession without taking any bond for its forthcoming by the defendant, by reason whereof the same property was levied on by another distress warrant in favor of other plaintiffs and sold, and the plaintiffs lost their debt. The sheriff, in his answer to the rule, showed for Slater et al. vs. Manes. New trial, from Bullock. BLECKLEY, J.

1. When grounds for new trial are once ruled insufficient by the supreme court, that judgment will not be reversed on a subsequent writ of error in the same case, sued out on the very same motion for new trial, with a new ground added 2. After judgment on writ of error re

cided that as the distress warrant in favor of the plaintiffs had been turned over to the plaintiffs' attorney, and was not in the hands of the sheriff to Quare?
3. Newly discovered evidence that most probably might have been discovered earlier, with reasonable diligence, is the other case was interposed, that the rule against the sheriff should be discharged. Where-upon the plaintiffs excepted. This case comes within the ruling of this court, in Lumsden vs. Leonard, during the presnot ground for new trial-certainly

Jame H. Hunter; W. C. McCall, by orief, for plaintiffs in error. Rufus E. Lester; A. H. Smith, for dent term, (not yet reported) and is con-rolled by it. Let the judgment of the court below Brinkley vs. The State. Application for

Judgment affirmed.

BLECKLEY, J. It is not competent for a judge of It is not competent for a judge of the Superior court sitting at chambers, to entertain an original motion for new trial, where no prior order has been passed on the subject in term time. The dissenting opinion of Warner, C. J., in Spann vs. Clark, 47 Ga. 369, approved Moody vs The State. Assault with in tent to murder, from Greene.

BLECKLY, J.

1. Where sole conusel stated in his place, as a ground for continuance of a criminal case, that, having been engaged in the court ever since the finding of the bill of indictment, he had no opportunity of preparing the case for trial, that he had not conversed with the witnesses some of whom were them; and

Spann vs. Clark, 47 Ga. 509, approved and applied.

Mandamus refused.
P. F. Smith; McCay & Trippe; B. H. Hill & Son, for plaintiff in error.

Thomas W. Latham, solicitor general, for the state.

Pollard & Co., vs. James S. Reid, et al. Rule against the sheriff, from Morgan. JACKSON, J. Where a crop lien for fertilizers is executed by an agent who acts without authority from the principal, and in his absence, and the lien is under seal, proof

e in writing and under seal.
Judgment sfirmed.
Reese & Reese, for plaintiffs in error.
A. G. & F. C. Foster, for defendants. Charles W. Gause vs. Samuel Walker,

of the ratification by the principal must

executor, etc. Injunction, Baldwip. JACKSON, J. executor in a court of law, yet on a proper case made, based on equitable principles, a court of equity will grant react against a suit to make such executor individually and personally

the assets were ample at the time the judgment de bons was rendered, and therefore the executor did not plead Texas were, also by his consent, admir interest in that state and a sum much la than their estimated value realized ther tion of acquiescence and consent, and such allegation is supported by the affida-The Colt fi fa. was of older date than the homestead act, and of older date than the mortgage fi fa. under which the property was sold. The sheriff had that property was sold. The sheriff had that the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, taking an indemnifying bond to protect the money when he paid out the same, the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid out the same that the money when he paid the money when he paid the money when he paid the money when

Judgment affirmed. Wm. McKinley, for plaintiff in error. Crawford & Williamson, for defendant. In the matter of John H. Deveaux, et al. Application for charter, from Chatham. JACKSON, J.

Persons desirous of being incorporated Persons desirous of being incorporated under section 1676 of the Code, must specify the object of their association, the particular business they propose to carry on, the place at which they propose to carry it on, and the amount of capital to be employed by them in such business actually paid in, and unless these particulars be disclosed in the application, the chartes will not be granted.

Mercer, for plaintiff in error.
W, U. Garrard; Rufus E. Lester, con

BARNESVILLE, GA., Dec 8, 1875 Gordon institute buildings are compl ted. The building committee passed upon the same, and henceforth it is the

The Good Templars are all right upon their approaching convention. Shall expect THE CONSTITUTION to be with expect us. Okefenokee letters are all the go here, and THE CONSTITUTION is the heavy card played.

Dedication of a Cathedral.

Boston, December 8.—The cathedral of the Holy Cross, one of the largest Catholic churches in this country, was dedicated here to day with the usual imposing ceremonies. Among the host of the clergy present, were Bishops Lynch, of Charleston; Hendrickson, of Providence, Cirilly of Springfield, De Providence; O'Rielly, of Springfield; De Goesbriend, of Vermont; and Healy, of Portland. New Advertisements.

Washington Street 10-Room Residence for Sale.

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A LARGE AND DESIRABLE RESIdence, in perfect order, on Washing ton screet, with one acre of good ground, and all necessary outbuildings, together with some new Furniture, Carpets, etc. Terms easy. Possession given immediately. Apply to GEO. W. ADAIR, dec9-d3; Wall street. and all necessary outbuildings, together with some new Furniture, Carpets, etc.
Terms easy. Possession given immediately. Apply to GEO. W. ADAIR, dec9-d3;

Wall street, of Alexander Neal, applies to me for leave to sell the real estate of asid minor:
This is, therefore, to notify all person oncerned to file their objections, if any the have, within the time prescribed by law else leave will be granted said applicant of the first Monday in January next.

JOHN M. JAMES,

OPENED.

LARD in the Leaf, LARD packed in 50 and 25 pound .abs—All guar-anteed Pure Leaf,

Parties ordering will state how to ship, (by Freight or Excress.) Unless the weather is very cold it is safer to ship per Express. We expect to continue Packing till January 1st. J. WILLIAMS & CO. Atlants, Ga., Dec. 9, 1875—dat

ATTRACTIVE STOCK & PRICES

Great Inducements to Cash Buyers. The most Favorable Terms to Merchants in good Credit-making Purchases on Short Time.

Many articles not mentioned in this list may be found in my stock.

20,000 lbs. Baton Sides,
20,000 lbs. Bacon Shoulders,
15,000 lbs. S. C. C. Hams,
25,000 lbs. choice Lard in barrels,
3,000 lbs. choice Lard in 55 and 50 lb. cans,
100,000 lbs. C. Rib Bulk Sides, k ose atd
packed in half casks,
10 000 lbs. Bulk Shoulders, packed,
2,000 bushels Frime Kentucky Foed
Wheat—White, Red and Amber.
5,000 bushels Winter Rust-proof Beed
Oats,

5,000 bushels Winter Rust-proof Seed Oats,
2,500 bushels Elack and White Seed Oats,
3,000 bushels Feed Oats,
2,000 bushels Feed Oats,
2,000 bushels schoice Stock Feed Oat and
Corn Meal, mixed,
40 car loads White Brend Corn,
5 car loads Mixed Corn,
200 bashels mixed Corn,
200 bales Hay—Timothy and Native
Grasses,
500 barrels, all grades of Flour,
100 barrels Flour in sacks,
5,000 lbs Carolina Rice in tierces and
Larrels. tarrels. Crackers of all kinds, at manufacturers prices, Candy at manufacturers prices,

Tobacco Department. MY STOCK OF TOBACCO S, SNUFFS CIGARS AND CHEROOTS, IS LARGE' AND COMPLETE, EMBRACING SOME OF THE FINEST GOODS EVER SOLD IN THIS MARKYT. PRICES AND TERMS GUARANTEED. A. K. SEAGO.

Wholesale Dealer in

Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff 10 bags Rio Coffee, 200 bbls. A. B. ex-C. C. and Yellow and Prown Sugars,

When visiting the city don't fall to call on the subscriber. Send your A. K. SEAGO.

Furehgott, Benedict & Co., New York.

Just received at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the largest and cheapest stock of BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

REMEMBER, No. 38 Whitehall Street.

O. K. Clothing Store. GOOD NEWS FOR THE MILLION.

Many think they are restricted by their limited means, but let them call at our establishment and be convinced that, for a small sum of money, they can obtain good, wa-m, substantial and neat WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS, at the

New Advertisements. NEW COAL YARD.

Administrator's Sale.

has faithfully complied with his contract, and we commend him to the public.

We have had one death and one marriage in the city since last I wrote. Miss Wood and Mr. Fryer married. Mrs. J. T. Huet, one of the best and most and amiable ladies died.

The Methodist concert, for the benefit of the church, transpired last night. It was well attended, and the receipts were satisfactory.

The military ball in honor of the "Barnesville Blues" occurs next Thursday night. Several of your citizens have been invited and I have a ticket for Col. Whidby if he will lay aside his religion on that occasion and dance, otherwise I shall reserve it for some one who will.

The Good Templars are all right upon their approaching convention. Shall wide.

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold before the Court House door, the town of Decatur, Decation, the town of Decatur, Decation on the lown of Decatur, Decation on the lown of Decatur, Decation on the said county, and one hundred and interty-three county, and one hundred and ninety-three county, and a portion in the sixth district of Gwinnett county, improved with dwelling house and outbuildings. Said lands be divided into several lots or tracts. Terms of asle—One-fourth cash; the remainder due to first of Decame, 1876. GEORGIA, Payette county.

> Administrator's Sale.
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> Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Decatur, in De-Kalb county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the following land belonging to the estate of William Nash, deceased, to-wit:
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> One hundred acres, more or less, of land lot number one hundred and thirty-eight, in the 18th district of said county, improved with good ordinary dwelling and ou houses. Said tract of land lies on the Georgia Railrod, two miles frome Stone Mountain. Terms of sale—One-half cash, and one-half the first of Movember, 1876, with interest at ten per cent. from date of sale. Bonds for titles. Derember 6, 1875.
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> F. M. & J. M. NASH, decs—with Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, Donglass county.

Administrator's Sale. Dressed Hogs from the Hooks,

100 barrels Lime, 1,000 ibs. Live Geese Feathers, 150 hhds., tierces and bbis. Sugar-hous Molasses, Molasses, 50 barrels New Orleans and New York Syrups, 200 bags Va. and Liverpool Palt, 100 boxes Cheese. Black and Green Tea in packages,
150 boxes and & boxes Layer Raisins,
20 barrels Nuts,
200 boxes Oysters and canned goods,
100 boxes Condies,
100 boxes Candies,
100 boxes Candies,

300 packages Fish,
100 boxes Candles,
75 toxes Starch,
200 kegs Ralls,
100 kegs and boxes 3 ds,
50 dozen Buckets,
50 cases Fickles,
10 bags Pepper, Allspice and Ginger,
Dooley's taking Powders,
200 dozen Baking Powder.
THE COUK'S FAVORITE,
Guaranteed equal to the best in the

100,000 Paper Bage, 20,000 ibs. Wrapping Paper, wards Bagging, 20,000 lbs. Wrapping Paper,
10,000 yards Bagging,
2,000 bundles Arrow, English, Lock and
Pieced Ties,
50 barrels and half barrels Pure Cider
Vinegar,
50 barrels Grits and Hominy,
900 bars Shot.

100,000 Cigars, 40,000 lbs. Tobacco

Christmas Presents.

ORESS GOODS, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS ever offered in this market. Call, and we guarantee more than value for your money.

Furengott, Benediet & Co., Atlanta Ga O. K. Clothing Store.

> PRICE LIST SUITS and OVERCOATS

OVERCOATF, fur beaver.

New Advertisements. Administrator's Sale.

NEW COAL YARD.

We have established a Coal Yard, in connection with our Flouring Mills, corner of Marietta and Simpson streets, and are prepared to furnish the

Best Coal Creek Coal, by the bushel, dray load, or car load. dcc9-dlt STEWART, AUSTIN & CO.

Clayton Institute.

DROF, GEORISE C. LOONEY takes that of the court of the c

WHEREAS, W. R. Wilkerson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of F. M. Wilkerson, late of said county, decreased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters, will be granted the applicant.

JOHN M. JAMES,
Ordinary

WHEREAS, Samuel B. Lewis applies for letters of guardianship on the property of Mary B., Excy A., Helen, Eliza Sallie, Samantha and Hetry Wikins, of Ca.s county, Texas, minor children of W. H. Wilkins, late of Fayette county, Georgia, deceased:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any crist, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will be granted the applicant.

L. B. GRIGGS,

Ordinary's Office, December 6, 1875.

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GEORGIA, Payette county.

Guardian's Sale. Guardian's Sale.

Checket. Campbell. County.

In the first Tuesday in January next, will be sold at the Court Bouse door, in Fairburn, in said county, within the lawful hours of sale, two acres of laudit being a part of lot of land No. 92, in the 7th district of Coweta originally, now Campbell county. Sold as the property of alia. Thomas, minor, for the benefit of said mittor. Terms cash. This the 6th day of December, 1875.

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We feel assure us for bringing which have in that fill our me brated Dr. Pand Flavoring them, and can to the commun mestic use. Their kind in A shelf of every Place them in order give their cans are as as much is me light, sod as twice as three of cent. cheaper.—dec4—dsat-su

De Sa 29 WHI Are offering Ipaces Cachin hawls, citaba Celery ! We have just fully matured planting, will g den or cellar an dec3-d.w

New coal yard Packing seaso Residence for Exemption-Guardian's sa Exemption-I Leave to sell-Dwelling and For sale—W.

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For real Delicacies, Choice Wines, Li-cuors, Cigars, New Crop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffees, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & very lowest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & Co. 8, 73 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

At night Rev. Jesse Boring preached a memorial sermon on the death of Rev. Joshus M. Parker. The church was crowded to suffocation, and hundreds left for want of room. It was an able and elequent discourse.

was taken up and \$100 realized.

H. H. Parks was made a member of the Examining committee of the second year in place of J. Lewis, jr., located. The report of the trustees of the Orphan's Home was read and adopted. The Home has 12 boys and 14 girls. In order to save the expense of an agent, the trustees twelve in number have the trustees, twelve in number, have divided the territory among themselves, and will canvass, free of charge for the Home. They allude to the handsome donation of Mr. Richards of Gainsville. Peter A. Heard and wife have been selected to take charge of the Home. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That we will receive and

on the Bible cause was adopted:
The American Bibles ociety, through its superintendent, Rev. W. A. Parks, has

We have on hand four hundred barrels of the following varieties of Michigan Apples: Beliffowers, Baldwins, Spitzenburgh, Rambold of Rev. And was touched by Rev. Water Bishop, Kener preached at 10:30 on the Bishop Kener preached at 10:30 on AB of those, and was truly a feast of force.

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accordingly.

The republican convention of the fifth ta. The first conference held in Georgia
was held in Sparta in 1806.

J. M. Lowrey was made a supernumerary; W. J. Wardlaw and S. J. Bellab superannusted, and Josiah Lewis congressional district met yesterday morning pursuant to call in the room of Commissioner 8mith, Austell building. A rep-

The committee in the appeal case of J. A. Clement, from the Forestville circuit, dismissed the appeal.

Resolutions were adopted to take up collections in January and Pebruary for domestic missions, and in March and April for foreign missions, and to hold missionary mass meetings on the first Sunday in May.

The committee in the appeal case of J. Ham Markham was made permanent chairman.

Severa' moves were proposed for scretary, but finally Mr S A Darnell was unanimously elected.

The secretary was directed to call a list of the counties that the delegates might present their credentials.

This was done, and the following parties were found present and duly qualified.

Ware.
Crawford county—Joseph Smith, Joel R
Griffin, H P Farrow, proxy.
Pike county—H Roberts, proxy for J F
Washington.
Houston county—H P Farrow, Will'am
Markham, Samuel Sheats, J R Griffin, D A
Spencer, proxies for Samuel Hunt, John
Smi h, W D Pierce, Barnett Holman, and
Louis Burrows.
Mr. Swanton moved that a committee of
five be appointed by the chrir to prepare

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since the last district convailon, either a varying or opposing persons for office, and be reby direct the executive consistency of the convention to abstain from any and hereby direct the executive consistency of the convention of the publicans of this congressional district now and here in convention assembled, its unwise and increptions for this convention assembled, its unwise and increptions of this congressional district now and here in convention assembled, its unwise and increptions of this congressional district now and here in convention assembled, its unwise and increptions of this congressional district now and here in convention assembled, its unwise and increptions of the convention of the law of the convention of the convention of the law of the

GEO. SHARP, JR.,

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURING JEWELER.

34 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Just returned from New York, will open MONDAY MORNING a finer stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Silver Plated Ware, Holiday Goods, &c., ever seen in Atlanta. These goods were Bought at HARD PAN CASH PRICES, and will be so'd

100 varieties of Gold Watches, 75 varieties of Silver Watches, 100 different patterns Gold Chains, 50 different patterns Gold Necklaces,

200 different patterns Fine Fashionable Jewelry, 400 different patterns Gold Rings,

500 pairs Studs and Sleeve Butto ns

200 different patterns Solid Silver Goods, 75 dozen Spoons and Forks, 400 pieces kilver Plated Goods, Large stock Fancy Goods, French Clock, Baskets,

Holiday Presents, &c. N. B --- Remember my motto, first-class goods and prices lower than the lowest. Call early and get first choice.

GEO. SHARP, JR.

The vote was so taken, and the motion to strike out Mr Nall's name was lost by a vote of 10 yeas to 23 mays.

Mr John L. Conley called the previous question on the above resolutions. The call was su tained, and the resolutions, as reported by the committee, were adopted unanimously.

On motion of Colonel H P Farrow, the convention then adjourned.

THE BIG BREAK.

Commotion Among the Creditors of West, Edwards & Co.

The Dispossession of Mr. A. H. Thompson, Purchaser of the Business.

Mr John L. Conley called the previous question on the above resolutions, as remoties a cincil arity, and they are to report their conclusions to a similar meet; lag to be held to night.

We did not learn the names of 'he committee. A note sent to the door of the mittee. A note sent to the door of the mittee. A note sent to the door of the city of the convention then adjourned.

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Commotion Among the Creditors of West, Edwards & Co.

Commotion Among the Creditors of the north, west and east, ordering the stoppage of goods shipped to West, Edwards & Co.

We are apprised that several consignments have been attached and delivery stopped at our depots by this means. The centents of the rolling mill store have been seized by one of the creditors.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Adams would have been the orator of the centennial, as h's grandfather was the chief

advocate of the declaration of indepen dence, but for the virulent hostility of a epresentative from his own state. Dr. Loring has hitherto been considered a sort of sgricultural Rev. Creamcheese trans planted to politics. All the poison of his apid nature, however, seems to have been drawn out by the political antagonisms of he last two or three years in Massachu setts; and under its workings he has achieved the most conspicuous act of his life. He has prevented the selection of

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874, 1875

.81,833 35,837

Markets by Telegraph.

Central 95½; Pittaburg 90; Northwestern 39½; preferred 56½; Rock Island 104½; Sub-treasury balances—gold \$42,257 337; currency \$39,612,918. The sub-treasurer naid out \$27,000 on account interest, and \$373,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$943,000.

Wheat—du'l a' \$1 05@\$1 15.
Corn—quiet and firm; new 45@50.
Oats—quiet and firm at 75@80.
Rye—quiet and firm at 75@80.
Pork—new mess \$91 50.
Bulk meats—shoulders 74@7%; clear rib at 'es 10%@10%; clear sides 10%@10%, all loose. COMMERCIAL.

loose. Audit and firm; tierce 13%@14; keg 14%@14%.
Whisky—quiet at \$1 09.
Bagging—qu'et; two pound flax and j.:e
12%@12%. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

SBIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, December & Sailed Tybee, Wyoming. Cleared Mary E. French. Sailed Rosalie, R. M. Brookins. NEW YORK, December 8 .- Arrived ou'-PORT ROYAL, December 8.-Arrivedschrs Palos, Shocaford, Turke' Island; Vineyard, Rosenbuck, Boston.

CITY LOCALS.

A sociated Fress Dispatches.

NEW YORK, December 8.—Cotton steady;
sales 3,275 bales at 13½@13 7-16.

Net receipts 711 bales; gross 9,808.

Futures opened firm, and closed week,
with sales of 24,500 bales.

The following table shows the opening
and closing prices: If you wish reliable oils or paints go to the wholesale drug house of Hunt, Rankin & Lamar on Pryor street, and you will get satisfactory articles and good honest measure. If you use their brands Kerosene and Headlight oils, you need t fear any explosion or accident from t. Call on them before purchasing.

following tables of the follow

Ladies, if you wish to make a nice Christmas Present to your husband, and at the same time make him happy by saving money, go and buy the celebrated Diamond Shirts, fine English Half Hose, Ties, etc., from Furchgott, Benedict & Co. GALVESTON, December 8.—Cottos firm; good demand; offerings light; middlings 12½; net rece'pts 2,373 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,335; channel 3,000; coastwise 9 6; an'es 3,476.

Turkey dressed to order. None but the best of manufactures in China, Earthenware, Queens-ware, Cutlery, Plated Ware, Lamp Goods, kept by Henry Seltzer.

The Greatest Holiday Pres-CHARLESTON, De amber 8—Cotton firmer middlings 12%@12 18-16; net receipts 2,927 bales; exports to the continent 1,08); coastwise 237, sales 1,500.

AUGUSTA, December 8—Cotton firm; good demand; middlings 12%@12%; net receipts 2,049 bale; sales 1,235.

WILMISGON, December 8.—Cotton market firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 644 bales; sales 36

Christmas Gitts. - Shawls Cloaks, Blankets, Table and Piano Covers, Towels, Napkins and Table Damssk are marked down in prices within the which of everybody's purse, at Furch-kott, Benedict & Co.'s.

We shall offer on Thursday, January 9th, Great Inducements to the Trade.

We shall receive and open then anothe line of goods much under the market. 200 pieces beautiful Prints, 6%c, 29 bales Brown Domesties at less th

factory Prices,
All Winter Dress Goods, Shawls, Blankets
and Ladies' Underwear at much less prices Grangers coming in to look at or pur

known.

LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS.

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Ladies in search of bargains will do well to ree Lane & Cater's stock on Monday. We will offer the following goods at greatly 20 pieces Plaid Dress Goods at Itc.
20 pieces Plaid, Plain, and Striped, at 17%.
50 pieces Plain, Plaid and Figured at 25.
50 pieces Plain, Plaid and Figured 40 to 59

Our stock of Black Silk and black goods

annot be surpased. 250 Double and £ingle Shawls from and ready-made Waterproofs very cheap.
Our general stock is large and complete

CORREVI.—1st. Comfortable and neat
I ly finished eight-room dweiling, No. 189
forsyth street, on half acre lot, with fine
shade and fruit trees. 2d. Also, 3 mooms
(embracing elegant front suits for offices)
over Linen store, No. 35 Whitehall street.
W. P. Pattillo, Kimball House.
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5,000 White Pine Doors, alf sizes,
5,00 pair White Pine Windows, alf sizes,
5,00 pair White Pine Blinds, allkizes,
Mantels, Mouldings, Newells, Stair Rai s,
Bailsters, &c.
Can fill orders promptly and always at the
lowest rates. C. O. D. orders have our
especially attention
JENNINGS & ASHLEY,
31 and 33 Broad St., near the Bridge. special Card from Seo. Sharp, Jr I have just returned from New York and the Northern cities, and while there purchased, at hard pan prices, the finest and best selec ed stock of Fas' lionable Jewelry that has ever been in this market. In saying this I do not try to humbug the community. I advertise just the facts always. I searched the market and visited all the best manufacturers, and I can offer this present magnificent stock, I positive assert, as cheap as the goods can be bought in the United States. In Holiday goods I simply say I can supp y this city and shall sell at hard pan prices.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER Preferred Locals.

WGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. 500 Daily and Weekly Comstitution to sectmen of our "news." maril-ly

Sash, Doors and Blinds

Does the South Want Cuba ?

I want it understood that I am now selling my entire stock of elegant new style familiare at cost for the next thirty days. I have the finest lot of elegant Dreasing Case and Parlor Suits in the State. My stock is complete in all its branches. I intend to sell Furniture if you will give me a vial. Come now.

Jas. L. WATKINS,

42 and 44 Whitehail street,
Atlanta, Ga.
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Enquire for Them. Enquire for Them.

We feel assured that our friends will thank us for bringing before their notice ar icles which have no suparior among the many that fill our markets. We refer to the celebrated Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts. We have used them, and can confidently commend them to the community as the best article in domestic use. They are the leading articles their kind in America, and abould be on the shelf of every well regulate family grocer. Place them in your list, and when you next order give them a trial. The Baking Powder ans are as large as other kinds, contain as much it measure, the powder is pure and light, and as two teaspoonfuls is as effective as three of most kinds, it is lifty per cent. cheaper.

DeSaulles & Krouse, 29 WHITEHALL STREET,

Are offering inducements in Black Alpeas Cashmeres, Colored Dress Goods, Shawis, Claim, Flangels and Waterproofs. Celery! Celery! Celery! We have just received 6,00) Celery roots, fally matured and tender, suitable for plinting, will grow and bleach in your garden orcellar all winter. 75 cen's per dezen.

W. F. STOKES & Co.,
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Cotton Compress.

The Bishop announced the following visiting committees:
Emory college—W F Cook, C A Evans, A J Jarrell, W C Derry, W C Bass, T J Davant.
Wesleysn female college—H H Parks, W P Rivers, G H Pattillo, G M Nolan, R J Powell.

W Privers, G H Pattillo, G M Nolan, R J Powell.

Dalton female college—D J Myrick, J E Evans, J T Wright, G N Lester.

LaGrange female college—J H Baxter, W P Pledger, W P Harrison, W C Freeman, J C Hunnicutt.

Bishop Keener also announced the following appointments:

Board of Finance—C W Key, W F Glenn, W F Cook, W F Lewis, J M Dickey, J A Reynolds, W F Smith, W J Cotter J J Singleton, F B Davies, T F Newell, P W Printup, J H Jones, T M Merriwether, C H Johnson, J J Little, E H Lindley, C D McCutchen, H P Bell.

Bell.

Fraternal messengers to Congregational Methodists—Jesse Boring, W M Crumley, G M Nolan.

The report of the treasurer of the fund of special relief, was adopted, and a collection of \$53 40 taken up.

A collection for Rev. B. J. Johnson was taken up and \$100 resigned.

welcome the trustees, especially the lay members, when they visit our charges to solicit aid for the home. The following report of the committee

And the state of t

the board of missions; H. J. Adams vice-president and G. H. Pattillo, secretary.

The committee on memoirs made a report on the death of Rev. Joshua M. Parker, which was adopted. Mr. Parker was about 27 years; converted at Evans' chapel in 1858; licensed to preach in 1869; graduated at Emory college, 1871, and ordained a deacon in 1873.

There are 135 clerical and 138 lay members of the widows and orphans' fund society. Rev. G. H. Pattillo, we believe, is the originator of this society. Rev. G. H. Pattillo, we believe, is the originator of this society. Rev. G. H. Pattillo nominated Sparta as the next place of meeting; Rev. J. M. Dickey, Gainesville; Rev. W. M. Crumley, Rome. Sparta received 85 votes and Gainesville 37. Gainesville and Rome were withdrawa in favor of Sparta. The first conference held in Georgia

merary; W. J. Wardlaw and S. J. Bellah superannuated, and Josiah Lewis, jr., located at his own request.
Remark were made in behalf of Emory College by A. G. Haygood; of Wesleyan female college, by John W. Burke; of Dalton female college, by Rev. W. A. Rogers; of LaGrange female college by Rev. J. R. Mayson.

Two young preachers raised \$13 and purchased an overcoat for Rev. John W. Knight.

The committee in the appeal case of J. A. Clement, from the Forestville circuit,

The conference united in prayer for Rev. T H Timmons detained by sickness in his family, and Rev. Lovic Pierce, D. D. who is suffering from a partial loss of voice.

The committee on the Southern Christian Advocate reported that the paper was published according to contract, on a cash basis. It has 6,300 paying subscribers. \$1.700 is the net income of the paper.

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The committee recommended the adoption of a resolution congratulating the patronizing conferences on this hand some income, and hoping that it will continue until the debt is cancelled.

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This report brought up an animated ebate. Rev. H. J. Adams said that the man ager of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel proposed to publish the Advocate at \$1 per copy. He thought \$2 50 too five be appointed by the chefr to preque business for the convention. Adopted.

The chair appointed B F Swanton, chairman, II P Farrow, J R Griffin, J. mes A Maxwell, and Jack Burney.

On motion of Co'onel Farrow the covention took a recess until half past two o'c'ock. A resolution was offered requesting the A resolution was offered requesting the reduction of the price to \$2 per copy, which was lost by yeas 25, nays 84.

Rev. A G Haygood, Rev. C. A. Evans and J. S. Stewart, were appointed to negotiate with the railroads, in the north Georgia conference for the most favorable terms for transporting delegates and visitors to and from conference.

1 The first Fridays in April and August were set apart as days of fasting and

the Business.

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The other was stated last eventual that measures would be taken, at the meating of the camber. What was stated last eventual to the commercial body and that the result of the action thus taken might be the expulsion of the members of the late firm from membership with the chamber. We mored that Mr. Fleish will be retained in his against the gentlemen interested will be present, with their counsel, to defend and uppno'd their records. Compression of the state treasury has been completed, Treasurer Aenfroe having receipted to both ax-Treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler General Goldsmith for all effects held by them. The treasurer Jones and Comprioler Gener

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CREDITORS AND THEIR AGENTS have been gathering here in force from all points of the compass since the falture was announced, and they too are indignant over their losses and the'r inability to see satis factory explanations for the circumstances attending the failure of the firm. This is a natural feeling to them at this jancture. So far as we could learn the following named creditors, or representatives of creditors, are present in the city:

W. S. Robinson, New York; H. Cassard, Raltimore; P. M. De Leon, New York; J. W. Kaufman, St. Louis; C. M. Gilbert, Savann. h.; J. Kirkley, New York Fred Myers, Savann. h.; J. Kirkley, New York: Fred Myers, Savann. h.; J. Kirkley

Naw Orleans, December 8—Cotton market firm; good demand; middlings 13½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 10,369 ba es; gross 10,521; exports to Great Britain 15,84; continent 1,325; coastwise 2,895; sales 11,50).

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Wheat—tirm; fair demand; choice red
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Barley—firm; held higher; Canada \$1 10(\$\)\$1 25.

White you is secondary and you too here are eased in armor and for his to be light are you; but place in the ranks awalls you. Each man has a part to play; he past and the future are nothing in the face of the stern to-day.

Arise from the dream of the future, Of gaining a hard fought field, Of atoming the ally fortress, Of hidding the ghat 10 yield. Your future has deeds of glory, Of honor (God grant it may;)

Arise! if the rast detain you,
The sunshine and storms forget;
No chains so unworthy to hold you
As those of a vail regret.
Sad or bright she is lifeless ever;
Cast her phantom arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of a pobler strife to-2ay.

Arise! for the hour is passing;
The sound that you dimly hear
Is your enemy marching to battleRise! Rise! for the foe is near! Stay not to brighten your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last. and from dreams of coming battle You will waken and find it past.

—And now Siouxan R. Anthony doesn't favor the centennial. She has seen so many, that they have become monetonous to her. —A lawyer named Penn, at Jefferson,
Texas, has gone forth like Moody to
preach the Gospel, and at Tyler eighty
were converted, and at Bryan 100 professed faith. Let ministers excel this sn't so this time.

The epidemic among public people has reached Anna Dickinson, whose lecture engagements and proposed appearance on the dramatic stage are laid aside on account of her ill health. -"Mrs. Henry," said John to his wife, the other morning, "if you give me a Christmas present this year, please arrange it so that the bill won't come in till the next month. It is just as well to keep up the illusion for a short time."—Boston

-O: e of our sextons, in making his rcport of burials, is explicit to a most commendable degree. For instance, such entries as this occur: "Died—John Smith, male, aged three days, unmar-ried."—San Antonio Herald.

Professor Swing suggests the establishment of a "house of industry for idle D D's." On this the Christian Union remarks, "The country is so full of such houses that no D. D., with the infirmity to which Professor Swing alludes, can grow weary before finding one."

—It doesn't look very well to see a school master hoofing it along the high-way with a revolver under his coat-tail, but then the foundation stones of education must be protected if all the powder mills of the country have to work over-time. - Detroit Free Press. -A fair young creature was heard

—A fair young creature was heard telling her male companion on Main street, last evening, that the heart "was merely an azygous muscle of irregular pyramid shape, which rests on the dia-phragm." He said he thought it was gosnow some during the night. Buffalo Express.

The princes of India have always been credited with the possession of great wealth, and yet we notice that where the rajahs and maharajahs have been appealed to in making up the sub-scriptions for entertaining the prince of Wales, a lac of rupees has been reported n almost every case.

—A new kind of ki e has been invented by Mr. Simmons, the London seronant, which he calls the "parakite." It is thirty feet high and thirty feet wide. The frame fixed over it is expanded into a sail by the wind, and on the first trial carried Mr. Simmons up into the air with a wind moving at only two miles an hour. The invention, if successful, will be used for war purposes, signaling, engineering, and investigating. Its weight is only 100 pounts.

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a Whitehall, New York, clergyman when he examined the fee he found it was a \$100 bill. The nextday the bride-group telegraphed that it was a \$100 bill. The nextday the bride-group telegraphed that it was a \$100 bill. The nextday the bride-group telegraphed that it was a \$100 bill. room telegraphed that it was a mistake
he meant to have handed him a \$10 bin. The clergyman replied that it was joyfully used the money to liquidate a long standing debt

-A maid n once said, "I'll not mate ith a mar who has not fortune great" as she pouted and waited, and scorned to ought, "I can not be bought—I'll mar-man who is poor;" but the man he rank beer, died driving a "keer," and velve orphans went out from her door.

Is better to wait and be uged fortyght than to marry the average man; for re's trouble ahead for the maiden 'll wedethe very first person she can. The precocity of American children something marvelous. The other eveng a Brooklyn gentleman was explainthe panorama of the heavens to his brected his attention to the two planets He is moving further away from Saturn every night." "Ah," r joined Sammy, without using his eyes off the planer, but he wouldn't do so if Saturn was

lenus, would he pa?" A remarkable evening dress (dubbed oillette de soiree") is described and strated in the French tashion journal, La Mode Illustree. The wearer resembles an ancient Persian woman, but the gen-eral effect of the dress, although it is outre, as the French say, is not uppleas-ant. The underskirt is is of bronze faye, and the close fitting pelonaise is of dam-ask silk with bronze flowering upon a white ground. The polonaise is trimmed with lace and velvet ribbon of a bronze shade, with a Joan of Arc sash (a new Partising invention) of silvent practical Parisian invention) of silvered material cross d with bronze velvet ribbon, which supports a fan.

Summary of State News.

G. C. Talmadge elected mayor and
 J. O. Farrell, A. L. Hull, W. C. Kemp,
 D. Mitchell and R. L. Moss alder-

-The property of the steam laundry and soap works is to be sold at auction. -It is stated that the North Georgia conference, at Griffin, has appointed Rev. P. A. Heard and lady, of this city, to take charge of the orphans home at Atlanta. Mr. Heard yesterday morning had received no intimation of the act had received no intimation of the act whatever, but says at the same time that he is subject to the dicta of this conferce of which he is a memter. - Geor-

Rev. M. B. Wharton, the pastor of the First Baptist church, whose health has been failing for some time, will retire to his plantation in southwestern Georgia about the first of January.—Constitutionalist.

BRUNSWICK. The jury in the case of Ratcliffe (colored), who pleaded guilty to corn stealing hung all up night in recommending him to mercy.

—A man by the name of Wilkins Highsmith was killed Wednesday night at the 60 mile post, B. & A. railroad, by a train engine of Capt. B. B. Gray.— COLUMBUS

—The total bonded debt of the city is \$592,800, and the floating debt \$14,620.-44.—Enquirer. —Enquirer.
—A Columbus hackman has driven to the passenger depot ten nights in succession without getting a single passenger, and for a little town this is doing well.—

DALTON. -Twenty seven car loads of hogs passed down on the state road last week.

—A passenger can now go to Atlanta, stay nearly five hours and get back to Dalton at 8:41 the same evening. -Mr. J. B. Smith on his 33d birth day was presented with a fine boy, weighing right pounds, who starts our record of births in another column.—Enterprise.

" judges \$5 for talking in court .-

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PORSYTH.

—Col. J. S. Pickard elected Mayor at Dr. L. B. Alexander, Joseph G. eer, f. M. Brantley, W. L. Smith, C. Turner, H. H. Cabaniss, ald reconstruction.

make a bale of cotten to the acte on this patch. — Southerner.

—Rev. James McBryde has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Valdosta Baptist church.

-We offer a premium of two cradies and a trandle bed for triplets.

-Mrs J. H. Rhodes. Fine boy. We wish it had been triplets. Mrs. Richard West twins boy and girl. Was to ere ever such a soil as this? Three pair of twins within a few weeks.

—Commercial.

TOCCOA. —Mr. E. H. Hamilton of the firm of Doyle, Hamilton & Co., is now in Atlanta, buying their second stock of goods this season.

—A large drove of Tennessee swine passed through the city of last Monday, es noute for the the lower country.

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East Point, Ga December 3, 1875. East Point, Gader8-d3taw4t

State National Bank ATLANTA, GA., December 7, 1875.

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LIVERPOOL, December 8.—2:30 P.M.—Cot ton sales on a basis of middling upland nothing below low middlings March or Apridelivery 63/4; sales on a basis of middling Oritans regular contract shipped in December of January per sail 63/6.

LIVERPOOL, December 8.—3:30 P.M.—Cot ton sales include 8,300 bales American. LONDON, December 8.—Erie 14%.

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road than we. To our creditors we can only say we regret more deeply than they do this unexpected disaster to all our hopes, efforts and sacrifices. We have paid thousands upon thousands of dollars to our creditors perhaps when more experienced men would have stopped. We can only say we done our best under our circumstances.

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IT appearing to the Court that the said defendant does not reside in said county of Falton, and it further appearing that she does not reside in said State, it is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the defendant appear and answer at the next terms said. Superior Court, or that said came is considered in default and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. And it is furthered dered that service of this Rule be mad upon said defendant by the publications the same in The Atlanta Constitutions a public gazette in the city of Atlanta, as said state, once a month for four most prior to the next Term of this Court. State of the court of the court. State of the court of t St Louis in the south by freight her enterpri We give the and from St

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